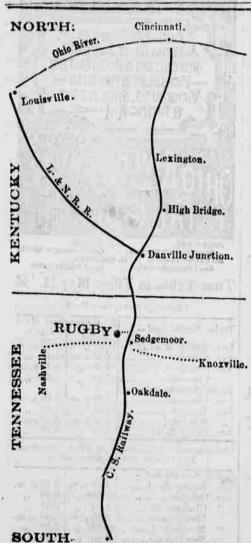


## ESSEE NEWS.

VOL. IV.—NO. 35.

RUGBY, MORGAN CO., TENN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 153.



Chattanooga.

This map shows you how to reach Rugby Tenne, the most delightful situation on the Cumberland Mountains. The climate is pure, healthful and bracing, the scenery is picturesquely grand.

Summer Guests, with clean well-furnished rooms, and excellent board at moderate prices.

Amusements of various kinds are provided, such as lawn tennis, erequet, swings. etc.; a shady grassy Lawn for children's playground; cool wide double Verandas and Hammocks for lounging, while the wild romantic river rambles are imbed charming. The Hughes Public Library of over 6,000 volumes, donated by the American Publishers, is free to visitors.

Patrons of the Tabar-l are made at feel "at home," No liquors are sold in Rugby, and rowdyism is naknown. Ladies and hildren can go to the river on berry or flower hunting unatter led.

## ABNER L. ROSS, Jr.,

Bes New hacks and horses with careful drivers are always in waiting at the Depot on arrival of the trams that leave Cincin natti or Chattanooga in the mornings, to passengers and baggage to the

We have telephone connection now with the Depot and telegraph connection with

### NOTICE

During the months of July, August and September the Hack will meet the morning and evening trains on Sundays.

WM. BALDWIN, Proprietor.

N. B. Horses and vehicles for hire. Special attention given to picnic and june26-3m. excursion parties.

# BOARD OF AID ESTA

CUMBERLAND PLATEAU.

Fare for the Round Trip (Sundays only), -

Titles Perfect, Warranted and Defended.

## Comparative Elevation.

550 feet above sea level.

Health and Climate.

All health seekers, whether from Northern or Southern States, should try the climate of the Tableland. The recent United States Census shows it to be almost the only district east of the Rocky Mountains, entirely free from malarial, pulmonary and intestinal diseases.

The Plateau has a double climate, one resulting from latitude and the other from elevation.

The air is pure and invigorating. The water is freestone; cool and sparkling. Mineral springs

The mean summer temperature is 72 deg. Fahr., and in winter 37 deg. Fahr. The nights are always cool and refreshing.

The soil is a sandy learn upon a mulatto clay subsoil. It is light, friable, holds manure, is easily cultivated and responds readily and generously to the least fertilizer.

## Crops and Grasses.

Corn, wheat, rye, oats, and barley all grow well, though this is not claimed as a grain growing soil. Tobacco is a profitable crop here, as also is sorghum. Herd grass, orbard grass, German and pearl millet, timothy and red clover have all been tried, and take hold and root well. Kentucky blue grass also thrives wherever introduced. The natural pasturage is abundant,

## Vegetables

Grow abundantly. Cabbage, onions, beans, sweet and Irish potatoes all make a fine return. The Irish potatoes are unexcelled by any grown in America. Sweet potatoes and onions yield 500 bushels per acre.

## Fruit and Grape Culture

This region is especially adapted to fruit, and particularly to the winter apple and the grape. The apple crop here has never been known to fail. The trees are healthy, and the truit smooth, plump, juicy and firm, rarely ever specking or rotting. The grape finds all the conditions requisite to the highest success. The vines are vigorous, robust, tree troot mildew and rot. The best wine varieties have succeeded admirably, and the wines made from them are excellent in quality and in good downed. Those two fruits are destined to become the great and stands products or the Table. yarieties have succeeded admirably, and the wines made from them are extended in quarry and in good demand. These two fruits are destined to become the great and staple products or the Tableland, and will undoubtedly yield larger returns than any other crops now cultivated.

Strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, currants, cherries, plums, and nearly all the small fruits

thrive and bear prolifically. Stock and Sheep Raising.

The excellent natural pasturage, good drainage, abundance of running water and freedom from flies make these eccupations eminently suitable and renumerative.

Stop feeding stock for eight months in the year. Come South, where you can buy cheap lands work out-doors all the winter, and turn your stock into the woods most of the year.

Land. The Board of Aid Estate centrally situated on this plateau, consists of 35,000 acres of grazing

### farming, fruit raising and vine growing lands. It Skirts Ten Miles of Frontage on the Cincinnati Southern Rail

road, With Four Depots Located On It The lands enumerated below are being offered in tracts suitable to all purchasers, at low figure and with deferred payments.

Board lands on the Cin. So. R.- R., west of Glen Mary Station. About 3,000 acres of very de Board lands on the Cin. So. R. R., west of Glen Mary Station. About 3,000 acres of very desirable land fronting on the Cin. So. R. R., is here laid out in 100 acre farms. No farm is more than three miles from either Sunbright or Glen Mary Depots; to the latter are adjacent the Crooke Coal Mines, employing 200 men and with an out-put of twelve car loads per day. Glen Mary has 200 inhabitants, three stores, telegraph station and post-office, and is stopped at by all trains, four passenger and four freight daily. Good and ready market, with best shipping facilities for either agricultural produce or timber and tan-bark.

Also appeared from tracks of land fronting and lying on the east side of the C. S. R. R. and held.

Also several fine tracts of land fronting and lying on the east side of the C. S. R. R., and hal a mile south of Glen Mary.

Board lands on the Cin. So. R. R., west of Sunbright. These lands lie directly south of the

### above and are close to the thriving town of Sunbright, with 200 inhabitants, two hotels, Ma onic above and are close to the thriving town of Sunbright, with 200 inhabitants, two hotels, Ma onic above and post-office. They are well watered and timbered, and have excellent market, Lodge, six stores and post-office. They are shipping and especially lumbering facilities.

Founded in 1880, has many social advantanges, viz., Two Good Hotels, Fine Church and School Building, Public Library with 6,000 volumes. Masonic Lodge, Drog Stere, Large Commissary and two other General Stores, Dairy, Livery Stable, Weekly Newspaper, Post Office with two mails per Rugby. two other General Stores, Dairy, Livery Stable, Weekly Newspaper, Post Office with two mails per day and telephonic communication with Rugby Road its depot on the Cin. So. R. R., which is a degraph station with good siding accommodation. The town is beautifully laid out and picturelegraph station with good siding accommodation. The town is beautifully laid out and picturelegraph station with good siding accommodation. The town is beautifully laid out and picturelegraph station with good siding accommodation. The town is beautifully laid out and picturelegraph station with good siding accommodation. The town is the streets are esquely situated between the gorges of Clear Fork River and White Oak Creek. The streets are element of the worst winter clean and dry, and invalids will find no difficulty in taking exercise even in the weest winter clean and dry, and invalids will find no difficulty in taking exercise even in the weest winter clean and dry, and invalids will find no difficulty in taking exercise even in the weest winter clean and dry, and invalids will find no difficulty in taking exercise even in the weest winter clean and dry, and invalids will find no difficulty in taking exercise even in the weest winter clean and dry, and invalids will find no difficulty in taking exercise even in the weest winter clean and dry, and invalids will find no difficulty in taking exercise even in the weest winter clean and dry, and invalids will find no difficulty in taking exercise even in the weest winter clean and dry, and invalids will find no difficulty in taking exercise even in the weest winter clean and white Oak Creek. The street are exquely stated to the country law of the co

yards.
The site of Rugby Road is laid out in town lots and the Board is prepared to offer liberal induce The site of Rugby Road is laid out in town lots and the Board is prepared to offer liberal inducements to persons settling there for manufacturing or business purposes.

The Board's Rugby lands comprise several tracts lying west of Rugby, in Morgan and Fentress Counties, as well as all their territory between Rugby and Rugby Road and Robbin's Depote on Counties, as well as all their territory between Rugby Pixe, a graded road, seven unites long the C. S. R. R. These lands are traversed by the Rugby Pixe, a graded road, seven unites long and pronounced the best dirt road in Tennessee, and are, on account of the superior communication, as accessible to the railroad as the less remote lands of the Board. They are situated on the direct and, in winter, only line of traffic from fac C. S. R. R. to Jamestown, Javingston, Celina and Ravilstown, respectively the county seats of Fentress. Overton, Clay and Piccott County.

and Byrdstown, respectively the county seats of Feutress, Overton, Clay and Pic sett Counties.

The Board have arrangements with the C. S. R. R. by which they can furnish settlers with resloced rate certificates from Cincinnati and Chattanooga to Rugby Road, on application to the undersigned. Maps and plans can be seen at the Board's Office on Central Avenue. Intending Settlers will be most liberally dealt with, and any information observable given by

ROBERT WALTON.

ESTABLISHED AS THE RUGBELAN IN JANUARY, 1881.

## Terms: Ditto, Foreign Subscription ....... 2.00

Payable in advance. Foreign subscribers can remit by registere letter or P.O. Order on Cincinnati, Ohio,

Advertising Rates:	
One inch, One Insertion	\$ 1.00 .50
Quarter column, Three months	10.00 15.00
Half column, Three months	25.00 15.00 25.00
One year	45.00 25.00
" Six months	45.00 80.00
Reading notices, 10 cents per lin	2000000

NEWS AND NOTES.

The Hon. A. J. Mc Whirter, Commissioner of Agriculture for Tennessee when speaking before the Association, said:

ginia stood as to-day in resources of nature, yet a beautiful desert, with only spontaneous crops growing upon her soil; deer and turkeys, her only cattle; her waters simply a breeding place for fish, her lands without a market; her ores and coal lying worthless beneath the soil; agriculture, manufacture and commerce were practically unknown. Two hundred and sixty years of griculture have failed to produce the prosperity that sixty would have brought with a suitable combination of all the industrial arts. Naturally agriculture comes first, but other industries must follow, or the rural art will struggle through a dwarfed existence. Virginia heretofore held too exclusively to the idea of the dignity and independence of agriculture. She has hitherto sought wealth in the soil, but is now finding it in the coal mine, the dense forests. the enduring waterfall, and a thousand other sources of production which are, in their utilization, rounding into symmetry and giving volume and momentum to the grand whole of Virginia industry.

Pennsylvapia had a slower and later settlement. She has no sea coast, and is almost destitute of natural water ways and great aqueous basins for food fish supplies But Pennsylvania acted wisely and promptly on the true theory of industrial development, that it should be various and symmetrical, furnishing lucrative employment for male aud female, old and young, in doors and in the open air, unskilled and rough, as well as nicely adjusted to the peculiar taste and finer aptitude of the delicate and refined who are suffering for something to do.

More than half the people of Virginia are farmers; only one in five of the Pennsylvanians are engaged in agriculture. Does the greater number of the former State make a demand for land and a higher price by reason of the competition? No; the competition is between one farmer and another in the sale of home market; and the cheapening of products also cheapens the acres on which they are grown. So Virto census of 1880, which also shows seeking to be filled and competing generally appear to be arousing for the supply. Tennessee is cred- themselves to the necessity of lookited with twenty million acres in ing after their own interests.

farms, whose value to-day is just The States of Georgia, North nival pageants which attract thou- committed thereto:-Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, sands of visitors, will undoubtedly be- She was a Boston maiden, and she'd scarcely Mississippi and Arkansas have an come still more so from this colossal average of seventy-seven per cent, exhibition. of their population engaged in Though steam and electricity have agriculture, and their farm workers brought its ends nearer together Though love looked cayly from behind the receive but one hundred and sixty than or yore, the world is still a vast dollars average per capita and the affair, and to group its specimen provalue of their lands is depreciated ducts and specimen of its people in York, where agriculture and industry and easy enterprise. Yet reports go hand in hand, her twenty-three are current and increasing from day million acres of farm land are val- to day that amply substantiate the ued at more than one billion of claims of this announcement. dollars. What a revelation this Not only will the stranger get an

tion and give us wealth.

We extract the following remarks on the stock and share market from the September report of Messrs. Pun & Vaughan & Co., Stock Exchange,

There is no appreciable change in the money market, the supply continuing in excess of the requirements, as both Commercial and Stock Exchange are becoming very restricted in consequence of the Home Railway Debenture and Guarunleed Stocks have also greatly immactivity. There as been some re- mile wide. newal of speculation in Mexican oversold as they were, and backwardations have mostly run off. about the immediate future as trade is admittedly bad in America as space for appropriate structures. well as here, and is scarcely likely to show any active revival this year, ter state of things will set in.

speculators who manipulate New York prices to their own ends. stock and their recent attempts to dance with its claim, as the largest unload have broken down prices. and most attractive ever yet pro-They are, however, powerful enough to hold on until better times. Mean- posed. while the ordinary operators must use great caution not to be caught may be looked for. The dividend produce for which there is no near prospect on New York Central and other leading lines are rather 89 per acre, while those of Pennsyl- and the more Southern Lines are vania command \$49.30, according not doing so badly. - Wabash have while the Pennsylvania agriculturist reconstruction. Plans in this direalizes \$431. Why is this? Be- rection are also proposed to be carother Ranways, and English holders 000.

The pictorial announcement with

accordingly. In the State of New one city and in one park is no light And dreamily she gazed upon the slumb'ring

opportunity of learning more in one Let it not be lost upon us. We week about the peculiar products of must encourage every branch of in- Mexican and Central American dustry. We must invite skilled la- countries than he could learn by bor among us to open up and develop months of reading or even of travel Montgomery county Agricultural our resources. We must expand the in those lands, but he will see, side scope of our agricultural policy and by side with the work of our own fac-"Three hundred years ago" Vir- throw into it the great industrial tories, the most gorgeous fabrics of clement which will bring us popula- Persian looms, the silks of China and India, the lacquer ware of Japan, the curiosities of Siam, and all that can serve to illustrate the habits, customs, arts and religions of that wondrous East, which has been aptly called the mother of mysteries.

It is hardly exaggeration to say of New Orleans next winter that the world will be there. The World's Exposition began by promising enormous attractions, and is now undoubtedly on the high road to continued depression in trade, and performance. No former enter- ly Expedition, so far as they have the absence of speculation. Colonial prise has received such favor or been made public, appears to be very Securities continue to improve, and created so wide-spread an interest. meagre. What has most value, perproved in value, and becoming so of its work. Its main building, now the existence of an open polar sea. scarce as to make selection useless. receiving the finishing touches, is Lieutenant Greely believes that English Railways show some increase the largest ever erected-thirty-there is an open sea in the Arctic in strength. Canadian Securities three acres under one roof, a quar- basis. The reasons given are that have suffered from the prevailing ter of a mile long and a sixth of a the tides of Discovery Bay come

Rails, which are again depressed on to completion, is the largest for is two degrees higher than that of by the continued falling off in the that object ever built, 600x194 feet, the southern tides at Cape Sabine; receipts. The changes in American and designed to display in one that there is a northern drift of ice Securities are mostly adverse, though pyramid 20,000 plates of fauit, from Spitzbergen and Nova Zembla at one time there was a considerable | twice as many as were ever grouped | in midwinter, and Dr. Pavy witnessimprovement both in speculative before. A government building ed a similar movement of the pack and dividend paying Stocks. 885x565 will be erected. Mexico in the Polar Ocean; that the Jean-Neither of these are so heavily having appropriated \$200,000, has decided to spend half of it in the that birds fly northward from all loconstruction of an Iron Building calities in high latitudes. These There is not a very hopeful feeling and many other nations, States, Territories and cities are demanding the interests of scientists in an open

Held under the auspices of the for many years. General Government, which has apbut possibly when the Presidential propriated \$1,300,000 towards it, and election is over in November, a bet- held in a city where the entertainment of visitors has for years been a the sea been more forcibly repres-In the meantime the market is special glory, a city too, by the bye, Professor Huxley in the address mainly in the hands of professional which is the natural portal of Mexico which he delivered at the internatand Central America to the com- ional Fisheries Exhibition. An mercial world, this exposition shows acre of good fishing ground, he They are undoubtedly pretty full of every guarantee of opening in accor- pointed out, will yield more food in

by the violent fluctuations which annum makes 15,000 wagons, of southward past the Norwegian which there are sold in Tennessee, 1,230, The number shipped out of 120,000.000 fish, consuming every gloomy and past rates can scarcely the state and elsewhere, bringing week, when on short rations, no be maintained, especially in the face money inside the borders of our com- fewer than 840,000,000 herrings. of the present keen competition in monwealth, is 13,770. The total The whole catch of the Norwegian ginia farm lands are valued at \$10,- rates. Pennsylvanias keep steady, sales of penitentiary products, furniture, wagons, castings, &c., for this "cod mountain," and one week's suffered from the recent expose of the year 1883, was \$647,737. supply of herrings needed to keep its deplorable financial position. Amount sold in Tennessee, \$79,200, that area of cod from starving. that the average farm worker of Denverson the other hand arefirmer. Amount of money brought into the New York might be victualed with Virginia produces crops worth \$180, on a well-supported scheme of state for that year, \$568,537, of herrings for a year on a day's cenwhich was paid out in our midst for uncaught cod. cause of the other four months ried out in connection with some clothing material, food, etc., \$325,-

ing their living setting type.

The following exquisite lines have two hundred and six millions of a world at its head that will be seen been given to us for insertion by a dollars. Indiana has twenty millions in another column presents some in- true Bostonian, but slightly sceptical of acres whose value to-day is over teresting figures in the way of simple on the amatory side of the Concord six hundred and thirty-five millions. facts. An exposition lasting through School of Philosophy. He practi-Texas with her thirty-six millions of winter to summer is, indeed, a stucally asserts his belief in "That acres only reaches a valuation of pendous novelty, and New Orleans, which has not passed, and hasn't yet one hundred and seventy millions. famous already for her annual car- arrived,"-but will not be entirely

passed eighteen.

And as lovely as an houri, but of grave and

A sweet encyclopædia of every kind of lore, gbasses that she wore.

She sat beside her lover, with her elbow on

summer sea.

Jutil he or ke the silence, saying, "Pray, Mmerva, dear, Inform me of the meaning of the Thingness

I know you're just from Concord, where the lights of wisdom be,

Your head crammed full to bursting, love, with their philosophy-These hoary-headed sages and maids of

hosiery bluethen solve me the conundrum, love, that I have put to you,"

She smiled a dreamy smile and said: "The Thingness of the Here that which is not passed and hasn't yet

arrived, my dear; ndeed," the maid continued, with a calm unruffled brow. The Thingness of the Here is just the This-

ness of the Now." smile illumined the lover's face, and then

without any haste, Ie slid a manly arm around the maiden's slender waist,

And on her cherry lips impressed a warm and loving kiss, And said: "Love, this is what I call the Nowness of the This."

The scientific results of the Gree-Its rapid progress in publicity is al- haps, is the significance of certain most as wonderful as the progress tidal observations, tending to prove from the North instead of the south; The Horicultural Hall, also close that the temperature of these tides nette drifted to the northwest; and evidences of an open sea will revive question which has bothered them

mous importance of the harvest of a week than an acre of the best land will in a year. Still more vivid was his picture of the moving "mountain of cod." 120 to 130 feet in height, which for two months in The penitentiary at Nashville per every year moves westward and coast. Every square mile of this colossal column of fish contains tisheries never exceeds in a year more than half a square mile of sumption of the countless shoals of

Seldom or never has the enor-

The Mississippi valley cotton-Many Southern women are earn- seed mill pool is composed of thirty-